HE DOUETS THE WISDOM OF PITTING CLEVELAND AGAINST BLAINE.

New York, June 20 .- "Are you willing to give your views of the political situation. General?" asked a repor-Butler at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yes- alliances with the "mammon of unterday.

"I do not know that they will be of interest to anybody," was the answer, "but I know no reason why I should conceal them."

Reporter-What do you think of the nomination of Mr. Blaine? General Butler-I gave my views on this subject the day after his nomination. It is the strongest nomination that could have been made, as it has turned out.

Reporter-But there seems to be great number of bolters. General Butler-More apparent than real. I can remember when Mr. Web-Whig party, "It's a nomination not fit to be made," which was true; but the popular enthusiasm carried him ! ped in before election. In Massachusetts 40,000 Republicans left the party in 1878 and 1879 and voted independently. But they were not the so-called Independents of to-day. Their action was a protest against the rule of the Republican party, which was then substantially under the control of the men who now bolt Mr. Blaine's nomination, and James Freeman Clarke and Chas. Francis Adams, and their coworkers, now having repudiated the regular nominations of the party, in most contingencies will return to Mr. Blaine, certainly rather than vote for anybody that those men should support by what party soever nominated.

General Butler-Yes, and the neighboring States of Connecticut and New political condition arose. In 1882 60,-000 to 75,000 Republicans voted for the Democratic candidate for Governor, that majority he received only some nounce for Clevelaud as the strongest 850 more votes than did Haffoock in man. 1880. But what was the Republican vote, either actively voting or remaining silent? It was a protest against the Republican Administration which had repudiated Mr. Blaine, and against its nominec, Mr. Folger, by the Re-publicans devoted to Mr. Garfield and Mr. Blaine, and but few of them are the men who now bolt Mr. Blaine's pomination. That vote, of course, will now go back to Mr. Blaine. So it would seem to be unwise for the Democracy to count on that vote for carrying the State of New York. That that vote is not to be depended upon by the Democratic Governor who was so triumphantly elected is seen by the fact that the very next year, when the Governor caused his friend to be nomithe leadnated as Secretary of State ing officer on the ticket, Mr. Maynard he was defeated by some 30,000 votes, while the rest of the Democratic ticket were elected, making a change in one year (if anybody could be so silly as to believe that the 192,000 majority of the previous year was to be relied upon as Democratic votes) of

Reporter-Who do von think can carry the State of New York? General Butler-Pardon me. would neither be profitable nor proper for me to make prophecies. It would neither be interesting nor valuable. But if you desire, I will state a few facts. The Governor felt it his duty as a matter of administration to veto the bill which enacted five-cent fares on the elevated railroads. That involved a very large amount of money to be taken from the middling and laboring classes, who principally use that railroad, every year, as you will see, when the statistics show that 97,000,000 people are carried yearly on these roads, the veto securing to the railroads ten cents fare instead of five cents each, making a sum of \$4,850,000 yearly. If the veto had stopped there, perhaps it might have been shown that this was necessary to be done, although it gave an impetus to the anti-monopolists which they never before had; but the ground on which the veto was based was certainly not Democratic, and that was that there was no constitutional power in one Legislature to regulate and abridge privileges granted by a former Legislature to a public agency, however oppressive those privileges had become. Again, it has been unfortunate for the Democracy that the Legislature has passed a bill with the approval of the Governor taking from the Aldermen chosen by confirming the appointment of city of New York alone, apparently as a and of every State in the Union, framed regard to the city of Boston by the abroad Massachusetts Legislature, with a twothirds Republican majority, emphasizes this construction. If the Democracy will permit the Republicans, bolting or regular, to nominate its candidate for President for it, why may not this principle be carried through all branches of our Government? Again, Mr. Blaine is a protectionist,

and New York has become the greatest Connecticut and New Jersey are in Albert R. Bass, of Brooklyn, and they proportion equally interested in the have been called on to make good the tariff question. Now, every body knows that upon that question General clerk of the State department for many Hancock was beaten in New York, years and was held in the highest esand everybody also knows that the teem. He died about two months ago. establishment of free trade in this country would benefit England and her dependencies more than all other countries in the world. It will be very difficult to convince a large class of our citizens, especially those who are not at all in love with England or Ireland, that it is best to vote for the favor of free trade, and tims to play success of the Democratic party? Can anybody who cannot reconcile all the differences in the party in New York, and who will be open to local antagonard who will be open to local antagonard serry that State, however great loss, \$50,000. isms, carry that State, however great Loss, \$50,000. or high his qualifications may be?

Success at the coming election is not only the duty of the Democracy, but an indispensable necessity; for failing to carry the election this year gives four more years of power to the Republican party, and, under a bold and daring leader, of great ability, large

BUTLER SURVEYS THE FIELD, resources, and agile policy, who has shown more political sagacity, and who, by his unaided efforts, has wielded more political power than any other man of the present generation, the party will so entreuch itself in possession of the Generament that its hold mon the nation cannot be overthrown The Republicans Have Put Up Their in this generation at least; and, if at Strongest Man-Why Blaine is Strong in all, it will be done by some new party New York State-The One Chance of the of the people, rising from the debris of the present political organizations, more radical, more progressive, and more devoted to the interests of the whole people against the aggression of the few. This will be the true Democter of the Sun of General Benjamin F. racy, which will make no entangling righteousness."

> SOME POLITICAL ITEMS. Cleveland Has a Majority of the New York Delegation to Chicago.

SARATOGO, N. Y., June 18.-As result of the election of delegates from New York to the Democratic National Convention, it is claimed that a decided majority favor the nomination of Cieveland for President.

The First Independents in Florida. JACKSONSVILLE, June 18 .- A special to the Times-Union says: The State Convention of Independents met at ster said of Taylor's nomination by the Live Oak, Florida, to-day, twenty-Whig party, "It's a nomination not fit seven counties being represented. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the Bourbon Democracy. F. W. Pone. through, and the bolters were whip- a bolting Democrat, was nominated for Governor, and J. C. Greely, Republican, for Lieutenaut-Governor. This is the first organized Independent

party in Florida. Tesd & Georgia's Vote For Cleveland. ATLANTA, GA., June 18 .- The State Democratic Convention met at noon and Wm. E. Smith was elected permanent Chairman. The convention discussed at length the method to be adopted in electing delegates. Messrs. E. P. Howell, A. O. Bacon, Patrick Walsh and A. R. Lawton were elected delegates from the State-at-large. The convention was noted for its remarkably short session. The conven-Reporter-But is not New York the tion met at 12 and adjourned at half past two. The session was exceedingly harmonious. No resolutions or platform was adopted indicating the wishes Jersey. In New York this curious of the convention as to the national policy, and the delegation is practically unanimous for Cleveland. General A. R. Lawton, of Savannah, who is and so many Republicans stayed at one of the delegates from the State-athome that he was elected by the enor-large, is said to be for Bayard, but the mous majority of 192,000; but with all other delegates without exception, au-

> Colorado Platform. DENVER, June 18 .- The Democratic convention at Pueblo adopted resolutions denouncing the extravagance and dishonesty of the Republican party, the continued encroachinents of the Federal government upon the reserved rights of the States, demanding free and nulimited coinage of silver, favoring a strong and efficient navy, and denouncing the "infamy of 1876, when Tilden and Hendricks were by fraud and threats of civil war deprived of the offices to which they

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 .- John C. dential electors by the Democratic State Conventian lately held at Stock- ment of Seuator Cameron at the Exton, have resigned. They refuse to ecutive Mansion during the convenaccept the platform adopted. .

Michigan Prefers Cleveland. DETROIT, June 18 .- The Democratic State Convention met in this city this ing more than that he would support forencon, Don Dickson, of Detriot, was chosen temperary chairman. After the appointment of the usual committees, the convention took a recess till this afternoon. The delegates to Chicago have been chosen and they prefer Cleveland.

The Louisians Convention. BATON ROUGE, June 19 .- The convention elected E. A. Burke, B. F. Jonas, A. A. Gninby and R. C. Wickliffe, delegates for the State-at-large. After electing the alternates, receiving the list of district delegates and naming the electors, the convention ad-journed sine die. The delegates are

nuinstructed. Colorado Probably for Cleveland. DENVER. June 18 .- At 2:30 o'clock this morning the Democratic State Convention, held at Pueblo, elected as delegates to Chicago, Gov. Grant, M. S. Waller, M. D. Crow, J. D. Giloray, Dennis Sullivan and J. R. Letcher. The delegation is uninstructed. but Cleveland is its probable choice.

The Late Bishop Simpson. Bishop Simpson, who died in Philadelphia on Wednesday, had for many years been the central figure of the Meihodist episcopate. The son of an Irish immigrant who landed in Baltimore near the close of the last century, and born in Ohio in pioneer taking from the Aldermen chosen by days, he not only inherited but im-the people the power of rejecting or bibed from practical experience that spirit of study and self-reliance which officers, and that coufined to the city was always a prominent trait in his character. He first came prominently punishment applied to that city be- into view at the General Conference in of the wounded to this city. A numcause it gave Democratic majorities. Boston in 1844, in the debate on the The Constitution of the United States slavery question. Eight years later ful cuts and bruises. An examination Indianapolis or Chicago. by our Democratic fathers, have placed the representative men of his church spikes, removed the fish-plate, fastened the control of the appointment of his pronounced and aggressive course officers in the bands of a part of the during the period of the civil war in the rails apart when the train ap- the following circular: "Application Legislative body, and the same rule favor of the emancipation of slaves has been applied substantially in all and in support of the preservation of cities. The officers of the city of New the country. In recent years he has York have more important duties and continued to occupy a commanding have larger emoluments than the position among the Methodist bishops officers of most States in the Union. and his talents as a preacher, as well If our fathers were right, this bill is as his rare administrative qualities, not Democratic, but favors the one- have made his voice potential in the man power. That the example was weightier deliberations of the Methodimmediately attempted to be copied in ist communion both at home and the Senate. After further remarks as

deceased, formerly disbursing clerk of the department of State and Chief of

A Denver Theatre Burned. the Republican from Leadville says: and serious injury to three others. Yesterday morning the Zoo Variety The mill is a large one, employing a Theatre was discovered to be on fire. considerable number her institutions co her treatment of In an incredibly short space of time who all work near the boiler. the flames enveloped the whole build- At 4 o'clock, without warning of any candidate of the Democratic party in ing and extended to three or four kind the boiler exploded, entirely desmall buildings adjoining, all of molishing the mill and scattering into the hands of our old enemy, John which were burned to the ground. scalding steam and fragments of lum Bull. Is it not an admitted fact that Two firemen were struck by a falling ber in all directions. As soon as the to carry New York is necessary to the wall, one was rescued but will prob- shock was over, a search of the ruins

THE CABINET IN THE SULKS

OPPOSING THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

All the Members Except Chandler Showing Blaine and Logan has already begun.

numbers should wait upon the memupon the work at Chicago ascertain whether there was any foundation for their doubts. The result, as far as several of the members of the administration were concerned, confirmed the reports of indifference if not absolute antagonism.

A distinguished Representative from Pennsylvania, not cognizant of the general rumors, said to-day that he had just left a member of the Cabinet and was surprised to hear him not only refer disparagingly to the ticket, but insinuate that the Convention had refused to nominate President Arthur, and he supposed that they did so with their aid. This very signficant reparty of Republicans, one of the number observed that in view of the reference by the member of the Cabinet President Arthur were not nominated he could now comprehend the meaning of certain portions of the speech of Martin I. Townsend in nominating Presiden Arthur, which at the time he thought were either in bad taste as an into the support of the President. The speech, it was conceded, had the sound of a threat and a warning, which interpretation is further justified by the now well-known indifference of the members of the Cabinet, with the exception of Mr. Chandler. The language used by certain members of the Cabinet has been preserv-

ed, as it is inferred that their position simply reflects the attitude of the President. It is proposed to await his return, when certain developments are expected soon to follow. It is understood from those in close official and personal relations with the President that he is displayed with the negative indorsement given his administration in the platform, and that he claims that if his administration kept the party united and was on the whole satisfactory he was entitled to the recognition of a nomination, as in the cases of Lincoln and Grant. It prevented Blaine from overraling the appears that he is also annoved and chagrined at the fact that all the old leaders who made him the nominee him. It is hinted that the entertain tion was intended to give the appearance of support of his renomination. The Senator, however, since his return from Europe, has admitted noththe nomince. In response to a question as to how he liked the ticket he laconically replied: "First rate, and I shall give it all the support I can in

Pennsylvania and elsewere." It is stated that the attitude of the administraion will be brought to the attention of the national committee at their meeting next week, with a view to lessening the friction and the establishment of cordial relations and sup port, if possible. The leaders claim that the nominces were the people's choice, and if blame attaches any where for the failure of the Presi dent's friends to secure his nomination it is in the ranks of the oppo nents of Mr. Blaine, for had the field combined on the President against Mr. Blaine they would have swept the deck, despite the preference of the

belongs. A Rallroad Train Wrecked. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 19 .- An he east-bound passenger train on the ber of other passengers received painhe was chosen bishop, and as one of indicates that wreckers drow out the proached."

The Fitz John Porter Bill. WASHINGTON June 18 .- After the reading of the journal, which contained an allusion to the Fitz John Porter bill. the Chair stated that no further action on that bill was necessary than to have the action of the House announced to to the perliamentary status of the bill, the Chair laid before the Senate the message of the House of Reppresentatives announcing the concurrence of WASHINGTON, June 19 .- In stiling that body in the report of the conferthe accounts of Robert C. Lorgan, sence committee, which recommended that the House recede from its disagreement to the amendment of the the Burean of accounts, a deficit of Senate and agree to the same. This \$12,000 has been discovered. His action takes the bill back to the House bondsmen are Chas. E. Whitehead, of Representatives as finally passed, manufacturing State in the Union, and Horace M. Ruggles, of New York and so far as the action of Congress is concerned.

PITTTBURG, PENN., June 19 .- A Belton, West, Va., dispatch says a terrible accident occurred at the saw mill of Jackson & Sears, in Laurel Run, segen miles from this place, yesterday, DENVER June 19 -A dispatch to resulting in intant death to two men, several thousand dollars.

irely gone and I am well as ever.

EMPLINE FORD.

Sale action in any disease is tion, and eniform, certain and safe, painless and his life.

EMPLINE FORD.

Officetive. Druggists—15 cents. Constitution of the section of the s

UGLY SPOTS ON THEIR RECORD. Dlaine's Use of the Cipher-Logan in a little A number of Leading Journals that Oppos Snap-- His Anti-War Record.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- A very

Marked Coolness Towards the nominees. In Logan's case it is susceptible of proof by a gentlemen in this city that at the beginning of the war he was as Washingtoo, June 16.—During the bitter in his opposition to what he dent Republican, the greatest newspast few days there has been much called the coercing of the Southern quiet consultation among the Republi- States as any secessionist. To one can leaders here as to the attitude of gentleman, now living here, who met Logan on March 9, 1861, Logan said Republican, with the second largest the administration towards the ticket | Logan on March 5, 1001, Logan said that he regarded the attempt of Linnominated by the Republican Conveu- coln to coerce sovereign States as untion at Chicago. The coolness and constitutional and infamous, and if it reserve of the members of the admin- was persisted in he would go to his home in southern Illinois and raise a istration towards certain prominent regiment to help those States defend Republicans attracted sufficient atten- themselves against Federal encroachtion to make the matter a subject of ment. Logan's early secession proearnest inquiry. It was agreed among clivities in southern Illinois will be these gentlemen that certain of their made public. Logan expects to spend the summer months in Maine, probably taking a cottage at Mt. Desert. bers of the Cabinet and in the course bly taking a cottage at Mt. Desert. can, the most influential members of the Cabinet and in the course This will give him the opportunity to in Pennsylvania, is against Blaine and be close to Blaine. When Mr. Blaine was returning

friend, who suggested he would be the next Republican nominee: "No, I am discharged cured." Yet notwithstanding this assertion, little facts are leaking out which show that the White House fever is never cured. Mr. Blaine, for instance, was in constant communication by cipher telegrams with his managers in Chicago. He followed their advice in all things, and it is asserted that when he went Logan. to the railway station on Monday he had not fully decided to go North unthe understanding that the party til a cipher dispatch was handed to New Y might have to elect the ticker without him at the depot telling him to go. Logan. That Mr. Blaine not only knew who mark having been mentioned to a the agents were who went through the South, but also suggested some of them, is certain. Assertions about the use of money to secure his nominato the fact that the Convention was tion are being made in greater and notified what might be expected if greater detail. The editor of the Sunday Capital asserts that money in large quantities was used to secure Blaine's nomination. Nor was there anything haphazard in the way in them. which bribery was done. A man to do the buying was assigned to each attempt to bulldozs the Convention of the several delegations from the South. Thirty votes were wanted not later than the third ballet, and prices were arranged for the first second and third ballots. It has been asseredd in detail that \$10,000 was sent to the Sherman House for six votes from South Carolina, but Smalls | night. watched his delegation so closely that only two were obtained. The same sum was ready for six votes from North Carolina and Tennessee. It is asserted by a Texas delegate that from \$750 to \$4,000 had been distributed among the delegates from his State. It is probable that the story of Cabinet during his illness declare has finally passed the House. that the President was unable to perform the duties of the office and urge Arthur to assume the functions of the office during the disability will be told. It was believed at the time that nothing but the threat of MacVeagh

rest of the Cabinet who were opposed to this dangerous line of policy. One of Blaine's leading managers for the second place on the ticket of said yesterday that arrangements were SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—John C. 1886 should in 1884 be found against being made for a meeting between Short and J. C. Martin, chosen Presi- 1886 should in 1884 be found against Blaine and Conkling early in August. intervention fected. According to this man's won by the Duke of Westminster's bay assertion, Conkling is willing to make | colt Cambusmoor. several speeches for Blaine after the October elections. This assertion agrees with an opinion expressed by Collector Rebertson at Chicago, was said that as a result of such action-Conkling would probably be returned to the Senate as Lapham's successor.

It is apparent that the Blaine managers will have no difficulty in raising. all the money they want. The Starrouters, with a lively sense of favors to come, will contribute liberally, and it is reported that William Walter Phelps's individual subscription of \$100,000 has been promised.

CONVENTION HALL IN CHICAGO. Some Important Changes and Improve

CHICAGO, June 18 .- The Local Com-

mittee of Arrangements for the Natpeople. It is thought after the first ional Democratic Convention, at a day the degree of doctor of medicine flush of disappointment shall have meeting to-day, decided to make a was awarded to J. A. Jarret, of Georsubsided the administration will place number of changes in the convention the responsibility of failure where it hall. The stage will be removed from the north end to the west side, and will have no room back of it for spectators, a feature which caused considerable annoyance on account of the Atchison, Kansas, dispatch says: "As noise, at the Republican Convention. The platform will be occupied only Burlington and Missouri River road by the officers of the Convention and approached Hubbel, a spread of the the Associated Press. Newspaper rails occurred about sixty feet from the representatives will have a platform by approach to the bridge, one hundred themselves with an entrance for them-and fifty feet long. The engine left the track but crossed the bridge on the so that they cannot be encroached ties. The jolting caused the bridge to upon. The sub-committee of the Natfall, carrying down the entire train. ional Committee will meet to-morrow The engine, smoking car, day coach -Judge W. C. Gondy, chairman-and of Cincinnati, Ohio, at a secret meet-and sleeper are all a complete wreck: it is learned the above plan will be ing Friday night resolved to refuse There were about thirty persons in-jured. The special train brought nine papers for seats should be made to Austin H. Brown, Chairman of the compelling suits in all the cases. Committee on Press and Telegraph, at | 1-Detective William P. Wood has rep-CHICAGO, June 19 .- The sub-com-

mittee on arrangements of the Nationstrong wires in the holes, and pulled al Democratic committee to-day issued made to members of the National committee for tickets of admission to the Democratic National Convention indicate a misunderstanding in the method by which they are distributed. Tickets are printed and issued by the committee according to rules which have been followed at previous Conventions. They cannot be regiven as a favor to any person. The hall will thousand will be occupied by delegates, alternates, officers, etc. About eight hundred seats will be allotted to the press. Subscribers to the fund to pay expenses will receive 750 tickets, and 750 more will be used for distribution among local committees on city and country who will attend the Convention. Nine hundred and fifty tickets will be reserved by the National committee for contingencies. The remainder of the tickets will be given to delegates, making six tickets for each for W. M. Ham, committee of arrange-

Applications by newspapers for desk rivileges should be made prior to June 30 by letter addressed to Austin H. Brown, chairman of the committee on press and telegraph, Indianapolis,

seriously injured, whose names have not been learned. The loss will reach death was regarded as certain and soon.

After exhausting all the remedies, I finally as clast resort sent for a bottle of Brewer's Lung Restorer, and it acted like magic. J. O. HOLLOWAY, M. D., Barnesville, Ga.

Blaine and Logan.

[ From the Greenville News. ] careful examination of the records of States, is against Blaine and Logan. Blaine and Logan.

> The Springfield Republican, independent Redublican, the most generally read newspaper of interior New England, is against Blaine and Logan. The Philadelphia Times, independeut Democratic, the mos extensively circulated newspaper in Pennsylvania,

The Philadelphia Ledger, Republi Logan.

from Garfield's funeral he said to a cratic, the third newspaper in Pennsvivania, is against Blaine and Logan The New York Times, the leading Republican newspaper of the United States, is against Blaine and Logan. The Boston Advertiser, the leading Republican newspaper of New England, is against Blaine and Logan. The Chicago Inter-Ocean, the bit

> The Buffalo Express, the leading Republican newspaper of interior any other, but will assimilate with the New York, is against Blaine and weakest stomach, because it is fine

> The Evening Post, Republican, the most influential evening newspaper in said of no other flour in the world. It the world, is fighting them. is cheaper than any other, because Puck, the leading comic journal of makes so much more bread, which is the country, is against them.

Harper's Weekly, Republican, the greatest of the illustrated newspapers, is against them. The New York Commercial Ad-

either party in the East that supports Blaine and Logan is the New York

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. -A Republican ratification meeting

was held in Washington on Thursday

Russia. -The Woman Suffragists State As-

ing incident well illustrated his im-Blaine's attempt to have Garfield's the New Orleans World's Exposition -The French Senate has ratified the

> tection of submarine cables. -The Illinois Prohibition Convention has nominated J. B. Hobbs for waistcoat, which encountered the ob-Governor, and Dr. Perryman, of servation of the Parietal Committee. He maintained that it was white, or

at Neufchatel, Switzerland, has com- rule. He persisted in his position, and mitted suicide. He had been guilty of was summoned several times to appear embezzling bank funds. The committee, wearied with the con--The summer meeting at H

miles from Belton, W. Va., exploded on Wednesday, resulting in the instant death of two men. -C. Langford, employed as a miner near Birmingham, Ala., while tramp-

ing blast on Thursday exploded the ficiency of \$60,000 having been discovered in the county treasurer's office, a race which is growing lazier as it

-Wood Benson, a veteran actor aged the stare of his audience. I ventured seventy, appeared as Phineas Flamm to say something about the indifference of the chief-I suppose he had been a and Jaquin with Miss Vickers and Mr. chief-when Coup remarked that he had never seen him evince any evi-Rogers, at Minneapolis on Wednesday night, and died at 11 o'clock on Thurs-

without wearing tight pants." I give the case of Rose, of Atlanta, who is the it in the hope that the taste of even a accused murderer of his wife, which | wild and untutored specimen of an uncivilized race may have some effect. was at first attributed to burglars, has remanded the prisoner to jail for anoth- But I doubt it. He might make a reer week.

payment of the taxes under the provisions of the Scott liquor law, thus resented to the Secretary of the Navy that he has found evidence of even more extensive frauds in the other bureaus of the Navy Department he could not get out, as the spring

than in that of medicine and surgery. ranged, and the door could not be open -The steamer "Statesman," from Vera Cruz, reports, June 16, picked up ed except by breaking it. The bright a vessel's boat painted white with a idea of getting out of the window prebroken spar lashed across the stern, he proceeded to carry it into execution. and a dead man with blue jumper and brown pants fast to some ropes. Saved the boat and sank the man.

ammunition has been found buried vain. A crowd of persons gathered have ten thousand seats. Of these two | near the Cork military barracks. The and were exceedingly liberal in their arms had been recently removed from a house in Cerk and buried for safety. man could be relieved from his dilem-The clue which led to their discovery ma. After much difficulty the victim was furnished by an informer. -- Mrs. Warren, wife of Bishop Henry W. Warren, of Derver, has first. In this he was assisted by padonated \$100,000 to the Denver Uni- trolman Maynes, and the united efforts

erans and other eminent men of the condition that others will endow a some time he remained balanced on the single professorship. -Secretary Chandler has ordered a in or out. The crowd continued to court of inquiry to investigate the throw out suggestions, and after much frauds recently practiced by means of labor the old gentleman, crestfallen false vouchers in the Bureau of Medi- and completely crushed, was pushed cine and Surgery of the Navy. An- back into the herdic, and it was driven

> ANOTHER OPEN LETTER. Two Cases of Blood Poisor and One

Towaliga, Ga., May 24, 1884.

Blood Balm Co.: We have been selling your B. B. B. less than 12 months and we find it gives better satisfaction than any "Don't like the white woman," ou can't say too much in its fayor. lighted with it.

One of the above cases had taken about four dozen bottles of noted blood medicine

HOW SOME PAPERS STAND.

Wheat Should be Eaten as it Grows.

there has never, until recently been

known any possible means or way to

make all of the wheat fine; hence the

millers have given us nothing but "the

beautiful white flour," from which the

best or most nutritious part of the

wheat is eliminated, or the so-called

'graham" flour, a name, title, or

brand which covers a multitude of sins.

Most of the "graham" flour sold in

this country is nothing but a mixture

of the lowest grades of white flour with

who has seen and knows what it is

short statement of the way it is made,

viz: The wheat is first cleaned in the

that existed in the berry. The flour is

and contains all the gluten and phos-

phates that are in wheat, which can be

explained by the theory of porosity .-

Sumner at College.

Most of Sumner's classmates did not

anticipate for him more than an ordi-

nary success in life. But those who

knew him best were impressed with his

love for books, and with something in

his tone and manner which gave assur-

This feeling grew stronger towards the

end of his college course, and especial-

ly after the announcement of his sne

cessful competition for a Bowdoin prize

Sumner took but little recreation, much

preferring his room and books. He took

no part in athletic sports and did not

joyed pleasantry and good cheer, and

poses was a prominent feature of his

character at this period. The follow-

for disobedience; but to no purpose.

troversy, at length yielded. - Harvard

Not a Dude.

I noticed that most of that throng wore

their spring styles, especially the men.

Men seem to have less sense in forcing

spring, but this is incidental to this

paragraph. I met Coup and fell to

chatting with him about some of the

curiosities in his Congress of Nations

red men whom he had to represent the

dozing like a lazy dog, unmindful of

dences of spirit but once. When he

was engaged they tried to make him

wear pants, and he would have acced-

ed, perhaps, if they had bought him s

pair of hand-me-downs. "But." said

proud, so I took him to a fashionable

tailor, who made him a pair of tight-

He tore them off and informed me,

through his interpreter, that it was

humiliating enough for him to pose as

a curiosity of an almost extinct race

formation on such people with a toma

kawk .- The Meddler, in Chicago Herald.

A Fat Man in a Hordic.

A jolly old gentleman, whose alder-

manic obesity betokened at least 250

pounds, had a rather laughable experi-

ence in a herdic in Boston a few days

ago. He took a herdic, and upon

reaching the corner of Beacon street

where he wished to be left, found that

latch of the door had become disar-

sented itself to the old gentleman, and

After getting his head and shoulders

out his body became so wedged that he

could not move. The driver pulled

and tugged to get him through, but in

suggestions as to how the unhappy

decided to follow the advice of one, and

proceeded to lewer himself out legs

sill of the window, unable to get either

geniality he seemed to enjoy his expe

rience, and laughed as much as any-

body over it, at the same time, how-

New York Times.

"What has she done?"

ever, expressing a desire to have it

remarks on

the seasons than the opposite sex.

overheard a hundred

Herald.

ance that he would make his mark

Dr. Tooker in Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The New York Sun, independent Democratic, the newspapers with the greatest circulation in the United The New York Herald, indepenpaper in the United States, is against The Boston Herald, independent

circulation in the United States, is against Blaine and Logan.

is against Blaine and Logan.

The Philadelphia Record, Demo

terest Republican newspaper of the Northwest, is against Blaine and not only much more nutritious than

vertiser, bitter Republican, is against

The one important newspaper of

-Anti-Semiitic disorders of a serious nature have occurred at Krivoroge, go into society, but was very social, en-

was a favorite in his class. Sumner's sociation of Ohio has elected Congressportinacity in his opinions and purman Ezra B. Taylor president. -The bill appropriating \$100,000 to

movable persistency: The college rules at this time prescribed an undergraduate's uniform dress; and as one of the International Convention for the pro details a waistcoat of "black-mixed or black; or when of cotton or linen of white." Sumner wore a buff-colored

Belleville, for lieutenant-governor. nearly enough so to comply with the -The manager of the Cantonal Bank

The of England, began on Thursday. friends a reconciliation has been of race for the trial welter stakes was

-The boiler of the saw mill of Jack-son & Seers, in Laurel run, seven door of Comp's Museum, and followed.

dynamite, and the drill was driven through his body, killing him instantly -At Hunters' Point, N. Y., a de- He directed my attention to one of the meeting of citizens appointed a com-

grows less. This savage seemed to be mittee to investigate the matter.

-At the annual commencement o New York City University on Thursgia, and J. E. Walker, of South Carofitting trousers of the dude cut. I

-In the House of Commons last Thursday the Marquis of Hartington never saw as mad an Indian in my life. said the British Government was now negotiating with a view to placing British officers in supreme command over all taoops in Egypt. -The coroner's jury in charge of

-The Saloon Keepers' Association

-A quantity of revolvers, rifles and

county officers. It is supposed that versity for the establishment of a of the officer and the jehu were una-1,200 tickets will be given to Scuators | Department of Divinity, to be known | vailing, and the poor old man was soon and Representatives in Congress, Vet- as "The Iliff School of Divinity," on in a worse predicament than ever. For

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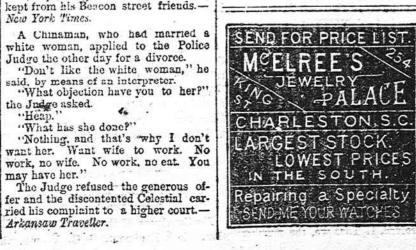
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